

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The Stuff That Counts.

The test of a man is the fight he makes, The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and takes Fate's numerous bumps and blows. A coward can smile when there's no hint of fear, When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up and cheer While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all, But the fight that a brother makes; The man who drives, against the wall, Still stands erect and takes The blows of Fate with his head held high, Bleeding and bruised, and pale, He's the man who'll win in the by and by, For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get, And the shocks that your courage stands, The hours of sorrow and vain regret, The prize that escapes your hands, That test your mettle and prove your worth; It isn't the blows you deal, But the blows you take on the good old earth, That shows if your stuff is real. —The Three Partners.

## The Slip of the Sign.

The terrific storm that raged over a Western city one night in June a few years ago put scores of telephone, telegraph and electric-light wires out of commission. On the following day many men worked overtime in repairing the damage.

Among them was John Vicent, a young repair man in the service of the Abelson Electric Sign Company. At half past six o'clock, after working all day, he went to the top of one of the tallest buildings in town to repair a sign there. Ordinarily the job would have gone over until another day, but a great convention was being held in the city, and a large retail firm with goods to sell had their store in the building demanded that their huge sign be put into working order. Boomerfield & Speckitt's peerless products were useful, indispensable and cheap, and the flaring sign that so informed the public from the top of the skyscraper had to give its nightly message.

"Fix it up," was the order that the company sent to the young repair man; and although John had worked long and hard that day, he promised to do his best.

As the elevator rose swiftly to the fourteenth floor, the last below the roof, John said to his assistant, "We'll hurry this piece as fast as we can. If it's too bad, we'll make temporary repairs and come back in the morning. It's the last job for the day, and I'll be glad when we get down."

"So will I," said the assistant. "Half a dozen jobs like this is enough for one day. I've been dizzy ever since we left the last one."

John laughed. "After you have been with us a while you'll get used to the high ones. I felt that way at first."

But as they stepped out of the cage, John looked sharply at his assistant.

"You're all right, Brown?" he asked.

"Yes," Brown replied. "Or I will be when we get to work."

Together they proceeded to the roof, where John looked the situation over. Boomerfield and Speckitt's sign was twenty-five feet high by thirty feet wide. The front leaned slightly forward. The upper framework was of light but strong iron strips, and the lower part was of heavier stuff. The bolts that tied the joints together seemed heavy and strong, and those that fastened the whole structure to the roof were nearly an inch thick. The bottom of the frame rested scarcely a yard from the edge of the roof, and there was barely space enough for a man to walk between it and the battlement in front. The forward tilt of the sign brought the upper part of the frame almost in line with the ledge.

Here and there a stack or chimney pierced the flat, sanded roof, and over near one corner of the sign a flagpole rose skyward. John noticed that the flag at the top of the mast had been supplemented by a convention banner, and that in the fitful breeze both flags now swung out at full length, now hung limp round the pole.

Much to his satisfaction, John found that the big sign had suffered little damage. A few broken bulbs and some loosened connections were apparently all that needed attention. Those that were on the lower part of the frame where he could reach them he soon took care of.

"Now for those near the top,"

said John. "Hand me the stuff, Brown, and I'll go up."

Working from side to side as occasion demanded, John climbed slowly up the back of the iron frame. Perched twenty feet above the roof, he worked deftly. He took this dizzy task coolly—it was all in his day's work. Looking down, he said to his assistant:

"Where is that coil of wire we brought? I've got to fasten this brace. The bolt is out."

"Just a minute," said Brown. "I think it's over with the tools." He stepped round to the end of the sign. "Here it is. Shall I throw it up or bring it?"

"Throw it," said John.

Catching the wire, he quickly clipped the needed length, twisted it into place with his pliers, and threw the coil over his shoulders.

"I'll have another half dozen bulbs," he announced a moment later.

"You've got the last of the box," said Brown.

"Then get the box we left by the elevator. Be as quick as you can, for I'm getting tired."

Brown disappearing down the stairway, John, waiting in the twilight, looked anxiously up at the work above.

"I'll see just how many I need," he thought.

Climbing higher, he shifted his position over toward the end of the sign. As he did so, he felt the frame shake slightly, but he did not worry about it. As he turned again toward the middle of the sign, however, he was startled to find that the whole structure had tilted dangerously over toward the front. His weight on the upper bars had thrown the centre of gravity outside the edge of the roof, and slowly but surely the heavy frame was settling over the edge. He looked down, and for a moment his head swam, for his view was clear—straight to the crowds in the street fifteen stories below.

The danger of his position flashed upon him and for a moment paralyzed every nerve. Only for a moment, however, did he hesitate. He turned quickly to get down from the upper bars; but as he did so the coil of wire round his shoulders caught over a projecting end of iron and the downward pull of his body wedged it fast. He pulled to free himself, but the effort only tightened the coil.

Even fractions of a second were precious. He could feel the steady slipping and buckling of the framework; in fact, the sign had sagged so far that the whole upper half hung over the street. John groaned as he thought of what would happen when those iron bars, massed into a great projectile, went hurtling down into the crowd below. But the bars must not fall! He must save those men and women on the sidewalk, and himself, too!

"O Brown! he called. But Brown did not answer. Through some misunderstanding, the box he had gone to get had been moved, and he had signaled to the elevator boy; he was waiting there, wholly unaware of his mate's danger.

"It's no use! I've got to do it myself!" John said to himself.

There was need of haste. In its forward thrust the great sign was at an angle of nearly forty degrees from the perpendicular. Soon the uprights along its front would rest on the masonry battlement and the final strain would come. If they broke, the upper part of the frame would go crashing down. If the uprights held, the weight at the outer end of the lever thus formed would probably tear loose the bolts holding the sign to the roof, and the whole affair would go hurtling into the street. In either case, death threatened John and the people below.

Scarcely daring to move, John twisted his shoulders round until he could draw himself down and out of the coil of wire that held him. As he did so he had to face the street, and in that moment he saw what he should have to do.

An iron brace that had run straight up the front of the frame had sprung loose at its lower end and now swung dangling in the air from its fastening near the top. It occurred to him in a flash that if he could reach that swinging bar and thrust the end of it against a window top below he could stop the tipping sign long enough for help to

arrive. But to do it he must be quick.

Cautiously he thrust out his hand to grasp the bar. It was eight inches beyond his reach.

He dared not climb higher, for that would hasten the fatal plunge. Thrusting his hand into his pocket for a tool, he brought out his pliers, and with trembling hand again reached out.

Out, out he stretched his arm and body until it seemed that he must fall. But no! The teeth of the pliers closed over the edge of the brace as a gust of wind swayed it toward him. Drawing it in, he guided the lower end toward the ledge below. He was not a moment too soon, for an instant later the weight of the frame settled with a faint jar upon the brace. Holding his breath, John waited. Would it hold? His chest heaved, his eyes stared, his muscles ached as he shrank back from the threat of that terrible fall.

But it held. A feeling of security came to him, and he backed away toward the roof and safety!

He had hesitated only long enough to clip a strand of wire and pull it after him. As soon as he was safe over the ledge and saw the sanded roof below him, he leaped down from the buckled frame, carried the wire to the chimney forty feet away and made it fast round the bricks.

When Brown came up the stairway a minute later he found John, wild eyed and faint. But the big sign was safely anchored. Together they cut the rope from the flag-staff and added its strength to that of the wire.

"It will miss one night of advertising, but that's better than what might have happened," said John as they finished anchoring the sign — *Youth's Companion*.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

### NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,  
511 West 148th Street,  
New York City

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Altoheue Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elghth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor, Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

## FANWOOD.

The Easter Recess began on Wednesday, April 12th, and concluded Monday, April 24th, when the pupils returned to their studies.

During the Easter Recess, the pupils that remained at the Institution were treated handsomely. In the morning, they attended classes in Trade Schools, and in the afternoons they devoted to recreation; the elder pupils were allowed to attend movies, which there are several places right near the Institution.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and clear, and in the afternoon the sun shone, rendering the day perfect in every way. At breakfast, the pupils were given eggs, a custom that has prevailed almost from the time the Institution was established.

Many attended divine service at churches morning and afternoon. Now that the last holiday recess has come and gone, it is hoped that one and all of the boys and girls will turn to their studies and learn as much as possible, as there remain only a few weeks more before the school closes for the Summer vacation.

So far not a single base ball game has been played by the Fanwoods. The weather has been unsettled so far, but it is hoped that a game will be played this Saturday, weather permitting.

The game between the Fanwoods and Alumni will be played on June 10th.

A magnificent trophy case has been presented to the Institution by Brigadier General George R. Dyer, a member of the Board of Directors. All of the silver trophies that heretofore were on a table in the main hall have been put in the case, which has been placed in the rotunda of the main hall, and which has improved its appearance greatly.

General Dyer has accepted an invitation to review the battalion, and together with the staff, act as judge of the individual competition on Members' Day, May 16th. General Dyer is Commander of the First Division of the National Guard of the State of New York.

Mr. O. S. Smith, Managing Officer of the Illinois Institution for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Ill., and wife came to the Institution on Wednesday last, but on account of the Easter Recess were compelled to defer their visit to the school until some time next week.

From Mr. Frank Lux, the Physical Director it is learned that at the First Annual Games last year on May 30th, 1921, about one thousand were present to witness the games. This year he says that he would not be surprised if about 1500 attend the Second Annual Games, which will be held on the Institution grounds on May 30th, 1922, from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

This year more interest is being manifested in the coming games than last year. The boys are going through a slow, but systematic training, which will astonish some, and records may be broken, that is if the boys keep it up from now till May 30th.

This year there will be a bike race of three miles. Mr. Marshall, of Portchester, who won a ten-mile race a couple of weeks ago at New Rochelle, is entered.

It is learned that in practice Krassner and Lichtblau are fast developing into fine runners. Here is hoping they break Paddock's record of last year.

The relay team of this school will perhaps be made up of Lichtblau, Fox, Czech, Yager, or Zadra. They are training very hard, and it is very likely they will qualify, because the other boys have not pressed them.

In the mile run Conklin and Kerwin looms up as the possible winners. They are striving to break the record made by Malloy last year.

In the 70-yard hurdle race Fox and Garrick seem to be in a class by themselves. They are sure sprinters and good jumpers.

The admission to the games, which includes the "Circus," which provoked meriment last year, and will surely do so again this year, is only twenty five cents.

There are bound to be some fine runners turned out by the school, and the graduates who will enter will no doubt add to the attraction.

If on May 30th it should rain, the affair will be postponed to June 3d.

The One Hundred and Third Annual Report of this Institution, has just been received from the binder. The cover design as already stated in this column, is the work of Cadet Captain Louis Cassinelli, and is an improvement on the one he made last year. The typography and press work was done by the pupils in the Class in Printing.

## OREGON, WASHINGTON.

George Cosgrove, a Minnesota product, but a hobo over the United States, was struck down by a street car in Sacramento, California, and killed.

Mrs. Effie Myrick Kreidt Geide has gone back to Pendleton to look after her ranch interests. If she can, she will sell out and come back to Portland.

Harold Darling, finding work at the coopeage unsteady, has gone to work under his father in a cafeteria on Morrison Street.

Alva Allen is persistent. Ed. C. Langlois may be and may be not. Both are after hirsute growth on their heads. Ed. C. L. tried cold, keeping his head uncovered outdoors, or freezing it in the family refrigerator in the expectation that nature would do the rest. You know nature grows thicker fur during the cold. A. A. tried vaseline and massage, and after three months one can see that the flies will have no joy coasting on the polished dome next summer.

Mrs. Koberstein (Bessie Duell [Garet]), in the Fir Sanitarium, north of Seattle, the past two years, has had a son born to her recently. She may never leave the hospital, for the doctors think she will require long-time care. She had tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick had a baby recently. It lived only a short time.

Alfred Waugh is going to Seattle soon.

Anthony F. Kautz is changing the aspect of his back yard. Now that he has a remodeled house that is a dandy, he intends to make a fine house for his hens hoping they will show their appreciation by laying two or three eggs per hen, per day.

Thelma McConnell is satisfied with her job in the Windy City, on Lake Michigan.

The kid in the hotel has been making a wireless phone outfit.

According to newspaper and scientific articles, a youthful genius in California has invented a portable set for the deaf that may be carried in a vest pocket. He thinks each set will be made to suit each individual need, just like spectacles are made to fit the eyes. So we deaf, congenital or acquired, may eventually be able to hear like any normal person. It may be tomorrow, and it may be years hence, but the day is coming. In short, nothing is impossible.

Louis P. and Maybelle Martin Divine have secured positions on the teaching force of the North Carolina State School for Deaf next year.

I bet myself Geo. D. Martin, father, and Sallie Martin Bradley, aunt, of Mr. Divine, will leave the Washington State School for Deaf this year.

G. L. D. has proved herself a romance. Unless she mixes up in the Tong war. She has a probability of life beyond the Biblical allowance. I myself will live to be 150 years old—unless I die before that time. THEO. C. MUELLER.

April 11, 1922.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services. The deaf cordially invited.

## How People Lived When The Country Was Young

It is not uncommon to talk "good old times," and contrast them favorably with the present. The progress of the past century has been so great that in comparison the people of a hundred years ago were savages. Most of the comforts of the present times were unknown. The life of the average man was hard, comfortless, full of toil and poverty-stricken. Job's turkey hadn't a thing on him.

It is hard to make it seem true that President Washington never saw a railroad, or a steamboat, or a telegraph line, or a photograph, or a typewriter, or a steel pen, or a sewing machine, or a rubber band or shoe, or a piano, or stem winding watch, or a cyclopedia, or a dictionary, or a chromo, or a comic page in a newspaper, or a postage stamp, or a heating stove or furnace, or a gas light or an electric light, or a fire engine, or a thousand other things common to everyone today; that he lived before there was an iron or steel bridge, that he forded rivers around Washington and Philadelphia on horseback, that he had 7x9 glass in his windows, and never owned a Brussels or Wilton or Axminster carpet, even while President. Clothing and shoes were home-made, grain was cut with a sickle, and many of the present fruits and vegetables were unknown. There was not a power loom in America until 1814, and wool carding was done by hand, and the cotton industry was to come.

Furthermore, Washington, if born over again today, and appearing in our streets, would be looked upon as a rare show, whether in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or Jacksonville. The boys would consider him as more than a hayseed, and it is probable that, in spite of his natural dignity, he would be upset by the novelty of the sights that would meet his gaze, and be bewildered by the whistles and bells of locomotives, the rattle and din of trolley lines, and in trying to dodge bicycles and automobiles, and looking up at airplanes.

When Washington became President, all the chief towns were on the sea coast or tide water rivers. For fifty years following the beginning of the revolution the site of Chicago was a flat, unbroken prairie, without a white inhabitant. When the revolution had closed, Cincinnati was a log fort, with a few huts; Pittsburgh was known as Duquesne; Detroit was a little French settlement surrounded with a high stockade; New Orleans existed, and St. Louis was a small trading post. Florida was foreign territory. Beyond the Mississippi was the "Great American Desert." Mobile and Pensacola and Natchez and Vincennes consisted of a few huts gathered about old French forts.

The nineteenth century had passed its teens before Jacksonville and Tampa were known. Atlanta was yet to be. San Francisco did not receive its present name until nearly half the years of the nineteenth century had been told. There was not a city nor town worthy of the name in the English colonies west of the Allegheny Mountains, a hundred years ago. Along the Atlantic coast we find Portsmouth, Boston, Providence, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Alexandria, Williamsburg, Charleston, Savannah, St. Augustine, and others of less note. But the largest of these were mere collections of a few hundred houses ranged along streets, none of which were sewered and few of which were paved or lighted. At the corners and on both of the sides of the way, in some of the larger places, stepping stones were placed about a foot apart that pedestrians might be kept out of the mire, and these steps on a rainy day caused frequent conflicts between citizens anxious to keep their feet out of the mud.

Every principal house in the cities had its gutter, projecting far beyond the roof and sending a torrent of water down into the street. The windows were filled with diminutive panes of glass, generally not more than four inches square. There were no street railways nor parks, and no public statues or monuments to commemorate men or events. The watchman went his rounds at night with rattle and

lantern, called out the hours and the state of the weather, and stopped and demanded the name of every person found walking the streets after 9 o'clock. Houses were not numbered and few of the streets were named.

Washington died at Mt. Vernon on December 14, 1799, and the news of his passing reached Congress in session at Philadelphia, 140 miles distant, five days later.

Now the uttermost parts of the earth are within talking distance of each other. The thoughts of men flash through the air, and machines fly across the continents and oceans. The good old times? They were not good. They were merely times.—*Moses Folsom*.

## A Costly Comma

Many years ago, when the United States Congress was making a tariff bill, one of the sections enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the many articles specified were "all foreign fruit-plants, etc." meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk in copying the bill accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word, "fruit-plants," to a comma, making it read, "all foreign fruit, plants, etc." As the result of this simple mistake, for a year, or until Congress could remedy the blunder, all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes, and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. It cost our government not less than two million dollars.

## Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf  
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 823 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.  
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.  
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.  
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

## REV. M. A. PURTELL, S.J.

of Baltimore, Md.

WILL GIVE A MISSION IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE TO CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES

—IN THE—

Church of St. Francis Xavier

42 West 16th Street, New York City

Beginning Sunday, May 14th, at 8 p.m. Ending Sunday, May 21st, 1922

Come and bring your friends.

Holy Mass in the Sodality Chapel, Easter Sunday, 9:30 A.M.

## PROTEAN SOCIETY

REUNION

—AT—

St. Ann's Guild Room

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, June 24, 1922

Proteans of past years, also Honorary members, please send names and addresses to Secretary for further particulars.

EVIL MULFELDT, Sec'y,

99 Fort Washington Avenue,

New York City



NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL,  
Starlin M., New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, through Grand Secretary Gibson, has sent a contribution to Mr. Henri Gaillard, for the commemorative ceremonies on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Abbe Sicard, which will be on the tenth of May.

Through Secretary Roberts the National Association of the Deaf has done likewise.

The amount sent aggregates 167 francs—N. F. S. D. \$15, N. A. D. \$10.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, at its regular meeting last Thursday, voted the sum of ten dollars, and the Woman's Parish Aid Society of the same church donated a like amount.

Up to this date (April 25th) the deaf organizations that have sent money to Paris for the Sicard centennial commemoration are:—

Deaf-Mutes' Union League . . . 25 00  
League of Elect Surds . . . 10 00  
Hebrew Association, N. Y. . . 10 00  
N. F. S. D. . . . 15 00  
National Association . . . 10 00  
Men's Club . . . 10 00  
Woman's Parish Aid Society . . 10 00

There is still time for other clubs and societies to show their gratitude and respect for the memory of the man who taught Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet the De l'Epee method of educating deaf-mutes. Without Sicard's timely aid, no one tell how many years would have gone by before the boon of education was conferred upon the deaf. The sign-language and the finger alphabet, by which the deaf of today get so much of joy and social intercourse, were given to the deaf of the United States through Sicard.

It is to be regretted that such short notice of the commemoration was given, otherwise a lot more could have been done.

Still it is not yet too late. A Money Order or Bank Draft sent on Monday, May 1st, will get to Paris on time.

Send all contributions to M. Henri Gaillard, 94 Rue de la Mare, Paris, France.

FOUR YEARS AGO the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, situated at 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, celebrated its centennial. At that time effort was made to discover the oldest living graduate. Robert J. Martling (since deceased) was the oldest, and next to him Albert A. Barnes and Gilbert Hicks—both of whom are sprightly young men of eighty-three years. They graduated in 1859.

Quite a respectable span of time has passed since Albert Barnes and Gilbert Hicks were kids on the grounds of Fanwood.

But it seems comparatively small when one considers Miss Virginia Butler, who graduated from the New York Institution in 1844. She was entered as a pupil from Illinois in 1838. Miss Butler is still living at Stockbridge, Mass., at the age of 95 years—a graduate of seventy-eight years ago.

## CHICAGO.

We writers can not pick and choose—Distasteful tidings oft make n-e-w-s; When dire death and dread disease follow fast and follow faster, We haste to write it while 'tis ripe And Hodgson's laddies set the type To give our readers, in a trice, The worth of their subscription price.

Plenty of real news this week.

Plenty!

One prominent silent is dead.

Three others struck by auto. One killed by train. Easter collection of \$118 at All Angels'. Three of the biggest bomb-shells in the history of Chicago's deafdom about ready to burst. One bomb-shell, in fact, is ready for "release" (as newspapermen say), but can well be held for next week's issue of the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Adolph Struck, who as Miss Eva Redmon, Omaha, Neb., spent several years at Gallaudet, died of pneumonia Easter morning. Funeral next afternoon, conducted by the Rev. G. F. Flick, attended by her parents and several other relatives from the mid-west. Body was cremated.

Mrs. Struck was 32, a tall brunette with a contagious smile and ready wit. Possessed marvelous eyes and a magnificent physique. Married Struck ten years ago; leaves two children.

She has not been around much in Deafdom since her husband was summarily "fired" as president of the Pas-a-Pas club over a year ago, in one of those little flurries over relatively inconsequential trifles that simply will bob up now and then. Alleged irregularities were discovered in the books of the then treasurer, and Struck as president prosecuted those apparently at fault with more vigor than the entire prohibition department shows in prosecuting the millionaire bootlegging ring. For "doing his duty as he saw it," and for various little odds and ends, the office of president was declared vacant. Also that of vice-president—then held by Emil Weller. Some claim the whole unfortunate flurry resulted from faulty book-keeping, not from deliberate deception; and that the move of the two officials in threatening to arrest the wife of the late treasurer (who had been "laid off" from work here due to industrial depression, and had suddenly left to accept a job in the distant West) was rude, outrageous, and unwarranted. Much sympathy was accorded the poor woman—a lady of unblemished reputation and long-standing record as a church worker.

Just how the matter was finally adjusted after months of investigation, is one of those mysteries of Deafdom. Anyhow the well-meant, but excessive severity of Struck and Weller (all for the good of the Pas-a-Pas Club) resulted in the club "firing" them pronto. And naturally Deafdom saw little or nothing of them thereafter.

They felt outraged; persecuted; double-crossed. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth," Remember they meant well.

And now the lovely lady is dead, an innocent party to the unpleasantness.

Such is life.

Three deaf silents were struck by speeding autos lately. Miss Roberta Groves, twenty-six, and intelligent—the sole support of a family—had two bones in her right arm broken by a truck, which stopped an inch from her head. She is now in Wesley Hospital, where she spent six months a year ago for some bone infection. She has brought suit, and as a policeman and other spectators agree the driver was entirely at fault, her case is considered excellent.

Returning home from the Pas Social on the 15th, Frank Spaulding was run down by a touring car. Spent the night in a hospital, turning up at the Pas next day bandaged like an Egyptian mummy.

Particulars are indefinite, but it is known old Lundy—one of the regular attendants at All Angels' Wednesday gatherings—was badly hurt by a motor lately. He lost his hearing late in life.

The silent watchword used to be: "Keep off the tracks." Now it is "Look out for autos."

Press dispatches from Birchwood, Wis., under date of April 14, state a Chicago deaf-mute named John Liefel, was instantly killed at Almena by a Soo Line train. Nobody here seems to know him.

Celebrating the fortieth (40th) year of its existence, the Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated, stage a big banquet June 17th in the Fort Dearborn Hotel, next to the LaSalle Station of the New York Central lines.

After the committee on arrangements had abandoned hope of securing anything better than a \$2 affair, John E. Purdum, himself, found time from his countless duties to have a long talk with the management of the Fort Dearborn. Purdum was offered the customary commission to award the affair to that caravanserai, but told the management to stick it in the menu and give them their slippery elm straight. Accordingly for a minimum of 100 persons, seating capacity 300 (Pas-a-Pas roster now 185), a splendid menu is available for \$1.

That "See America Thirst" party at the Pas-a-Pas was all a capacity crowd expected—aside from starting

THE MEAGHERS.

Constance Hasenstab made her maiden speech in signs at South Bend, Ind., on the 15th, before a gathering of the deaf. Next morning, she interpreted Easter services at a hearing church, and in the afternoon gave her silent gathering an Easter talk. So now two daughters of the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab are aiding in his work.

Mrs. Louise Rutherford is reported about to take a month's vacation with her relatives in Kansas, returning May 15th.

Dates ahead. May 6th—Whist, All Angels', 13th—First meeting of Frat Division, No. 1, in the Sac; "open house" all day to frats and families. 20th—Home Fund Bazaar, All Angels'.

THE MEAGHERS.

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THE MEAGHERS.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reid, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Making no secret of its intent to advertise its products, the Kirkman Soap Company, an old established concern, sent a representative to All Souls' Parish House to give a demonstration, by means of moving pictures, of the manufacture of its famous laundry soap, on Saturday evening, April 22d. The event had been announced both locally and in the JOURNAL several times, and this drew a good crowd of curious people to the Parish House on the stated evening. And, doubtless, they found the advertising scheme a great deal more interesting and instructive than they had expected.

The demonstration of soap manufacturing excited not a little interest, but it formed only a small part of the whole show, which consisted of a varied kind of movie pictures and some very clever cartoons that consumed two hours and a half in delivery. In addition to this pleasing entertainment every one in attendance received a full-size cake of Kirkman's Borax Soap for laundry use as a sample. And all they were asked to contribute to the affair was a silver offering, which will be added to the fund where is being raised by the Pastoral Aid Society to brighten up the floor, etc., of the Parish House.

Superintendent Alvi E. Pope, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, made his first appearance before the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, April 20th. His subject was current events, in which the new School for the Deaf now building on the outskirts of Trenton, N. J., received a good share of attention from him. The statement that the group of buildings will be connected by an underground tunnel system for greater convenience, seemed to excite special interest among some of the older deaf who are not familiar with the fact that the Mt. Airy School has such a system since its beginning. Therefore, this may be news to them. We are glad that the new school will have this very convenient system, for it will mean a lot in winter when the ground is covered with snow, and at other times. Our people were glad to make the acquaintance of Mr. Pope and hope that he will come here again.

The attendance at the Easter Day services at All Souls' Church for the Deaf was very good, as usual. It was a trying day for the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Dantzer, but he apparently suffered no worse effect than fatigue from it. The usual quota of outside visitors attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig visited their daughters, the Misses Maria and Emma, at Atlantic City, on April 9th last. The daughters remained at the shore till after Easter, when they returned for school.

The engagement of Mr. Leonard R. Wilson, the second hearing son of Mrs. Helen R. Wilson, to Miss Elma H. David, of this city, has been announced. Mr. Wilson is the son of deaf parents, who saw service in France.

Joseph Rubin has been appointed lay-reader of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf.

The friends of Mr. George S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., are sorry to learn of his severe illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

The quaint old house on Germantown Avenue in Mt. Airy, in which Mr. George T. Sanders had conducted a printing office for the last fifteen years, more or less, has been sold; and, as a result, Mr. Sanders has been compelled to seek other quarters for his workshop. Although he had rented the whole house, he did not live in it, but sublet the portion not needed for his plant to other tenants. Mr. Sanders now announces the removal of his printing office to No. 20 East Mt. Airy Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, which, by the way, is a whole lot nearer and more convenient to his residence, which is at No. 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy. Mr. Sanders has made quite a reputation by the excellence of his work in his locality, and is kept busy most of the time in serving his customers. We wish him continued success in his new location.

We have nothing new to report concerning Mr. Ziegler's condition. We must feel consoled by the fact that "where there is life there is hope," when considering his condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg and Miss Sarah Goodstein, both of Philadelphia, N. J., were Easter visitors here, coming in the morning and returning home in the evening. It was Miss Goodstein's first visit to Philadelphia, and we dare say that it will not be her last one. She attended the New Jersey School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Lapolt, of Coatesville, Pa., were among our Easter visitors, it being their first visit to Philadelphia since their marriage last December.

George W. Mathews, the deaf barber, of Roxborough, a section of Philadelphia, rounded fifty-three years on March 16th, but being busy in his shop on all evenings of the week, his wife and friends gave

him a little celebration on Sunday evening, March 18th. The evening, was passed quietly but pleasantly, and was followed by an appetizing supper, prepared by his good wife. Besides the couple there were present Messrs. Louis Silverman, Samuel Radiss, Elx B. Mandolin, William Hackett, William Bozzy, H. F. Blum Jr., Misses Jennie and E. Bell, Elsie Rush, Margaret Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beauchemin.

A freedom party was given Mr. Kasimi D. Kieronski by his parents at their home in Frankford, on the 11th of March last. Amusing games were indulged in and all partook of fine collation, including a large birthday cake. Mr. Kieronski was made the happy recipient of a number of pretty and useful presents. Besides the young man's parents and three speaking brothers and sister, the party came near being a "stag." It happened that the evening was so wet and disagreeable that none of the young ladies who were invited to the party ventured to go out. Mr. Kieronski's father is the proprietor of a large grocery store in Frankford, so Wasney Houston tells us.

Christopher Scott was taken suddenly ill while at work recently. He was removed to the Frankford Hospital, and kept there for two weeks. He was allowed to go home on April 8th, and is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell have returned to their little farm on the outskirts of Doylestown after spending the winter in their city house.

Louis Poshusta, a deaf bricklayer of Mason City, Iowa, was employed at his trade in Atlantic City for some time this Spring, and made a couple of trips to Philadelphia. We met him at All Souls'.

Mrs. P. Garty came here from Delevan, Wis., some time ago and thinks she will remain here with her married daughter.

A report says that Mrs. William L. Davis was seriously injured by being knocked down by an automobile, while crossing a street on Saturday, April 15th. The driver of the machine did not stop, but hurried away. Several persons witnessed the accident and got the license number of the car.

## Buffalo News.

Buffalo people, who have taken short trips out of town:

Mathias J. Schiffhauer visited some deaf-mutes at Rochester, N. Y. He had a very nice time.

Mrs. Peter J. Gabel, also visited Mrs. C. Colgan, of Linnet Street, Rochester, staying one week. She enjoyed her vacation. Her husband going there on Sunday and bringing her back with him. Her health being much improved and her friends wishing she could stay longer.

M. J. S.

Miss Julia McCarthy, eighty years old, an inmate of the Deaf-Mute Home on Main Street, near Dewey Avenue, died on the 15th of April in the Sisters' Hospital, from a brain hemorrhage, suffered, April 9th, when she fell down a flight of stairs at the Home during a spell of dizziness. She had been an inmate of the Home for 45 years. She was buried on April 17th.

Miss Marie E. Meara is now spending her vacation in Boston, Mass., visiting her relatives. She expects to stay there for a month.

The Silent Athletic Club held its annual card party at the Deaf-Mutes' hall on Main Street, on the 17th inst. A good-sized crowd attended. Prizes were given to the winners and refreshments served.

It is removed that Miss Agnes Riley will be married, some time in June, to Mr. Felix Nowak. They were formerly pupils of the Le Couteux School for the Deaf.

Mr. John B. Herman, who was formerly a pupil at the Fanwood School in the 70's, died on the 6th of April.

Mr. John P. Conlon recently paid a week visit to his sister and her family at East Orange, N. J. He is still in the dry-cleaning business at 14 Grant Street.

Buffalo Division No. 40, will hold its annual picnic this coming summer. They have not decided on what month yet. Particulars will be out later.

Long Distance Walking.

On the 26th instant Dr. Ben F. de Castro, a well known young deaf-mute, of Panama City, proposes to walk from Panama to Colon with a number of other young men and young ladies. Fifty-two miles from Colon to Panama City. Anyone who would like to make the trip with him is requested to write to him at Post Office 640, Panama, or to meet him at 23 Central Avenue.

Messrs. Jacobs, Raines, and Davanport walked from Panama to Colon a short time ago in twelve hours and five minutes. This is considered very good time in view of the fact that they had practically no training. They expect to give it another trial when they are in better condition for the road.—Panama Newspaper.

## DETROIT.

The eminent Jurist Judge Keidan did not disappoint the members of the D. A. D. Saturday, April 8th, by sending a substitute upon the plea of important business detaining him. He was there at the appointed time, and was introduced to the parked assembly room by Ivan Heymanson, chairman. The subject of his lecture was "The Duties of the Courts to the Community."

The address lasted two hours. Mrs. Werner interpreted. During the entire address he kept his eyes glued upon the audience, presumably to see if they understood every word he uttered. Occasionally he would add some humorous phrase in his narrative to see if they were paying attention to what he was saying.

The laughter and applause that greeted every remark, no doubt made an impression upon the noted Judge, as the length of time he took to address them goes to prove he realized he was speaking before an intelligent and interested audience. He compared the courts of ten years ago and of to-day, and the great improvement made in them. Ten years ago a person arrested would languish in the County Jail for from six to one years before being brought to trial. Nowadays 48 hours is considered unjust to any prisoner. This new system prevails all over the U. S. He also showed the audience that a Judge is only human like the rest of the community. One of his utterances caused a slight commotion among the audience. When the Judge solemnly said, whenever a prisoner is found guilty in my court, and I am obliged to sentence him, I make it my duty to go home and ask divine aid to guide me in meting out sentence to the poor unfortunate persons. He added, I am confident that I get this aid I pray for. As all my sentences seem to meet with the approval of the community.

In closing his address the Judge laughingly said, it is greater pleasure to meet the deaf in their club room than it would be to meet them in court. Judge Keidan had occasion once to impose a sentence upon one deaf-mute for highway robbery. The sentence was from two and a half to five years. He would have slapped down twenty-five years, the maximum sentence, as the mute was armed. However, the Judge enlisted the aid of Geo. W. Cook, a leading attorney in Flint, and former teacher at the school for the deaf. Mr. Cook had the charge, changed from robbery while armed to one while unarmed. This only goes to show the personal interest the Judge has for the deaf. After the address he made inquiries of all those introduced to him whether they were born deaf or not, and made a note of it for future use. A neat sum was realized from the lecture, which goes to swell the local N. F. S. D. Fund. The club room was gorgeously decorated with flags and hunting in honor of the distinguished person.

The Ladies' Guild held their monthly meeting April 6th, with a good-sized attendance. The next day, April 7th, the Ladies gave an entertainment with refreshments, and a lecture by the Rev. Torrence, of St. Andrew's Church. His subject was "Fellowship." Mrs. A. B. Davis acted as interpreter.

The lecture and social was enjoyed by all. President Grace McLauchlan, at the business meeting of the Guild, selected Mrs. Togel as chairman of entertainment for May. Mrs. Togel expedited things by immediately sending an invitation to Mayor Couzens to lecture before the Guild on May 5th. The Mayor gallantly accepted the invitation, and promised to be present at the exact time, 7:30 P. M. He also politely requested that he should not be detained longer than the lecture lasts, as he has another engagement to fill at 8:30 P. M., the same evening. So it behooves every one to be at the Parish House on time, so as to enjoy the address, and have the honor of meeting the chief executive of Detroit. Another reason why they should turn out in force is to make a good impression upon him.

The N. A. D. Secretary wrote a lengthy letter to the Mayor, giving good reasons why to should veto an appropriation of a large sum of money to build a school for the Oralkists. Mr. Jones gave some strong facts against the appropriation. He also brought the attention of his honor to the fact that the State maintains a splendid school for the deaf at Flint. The Mayor has promised to consider the matter. So his acceptance of the invitation, and Judge Keidan's interest in the deaf, may mean some encouragement.

A large crowd at the lecture will speak volumes in favor of disabusing the Mayor from favoring the oral school. Remember the jolly and popular little widow is at the helm of this affair, and she never does things by half. She is a widow of one of the Frats. So the Frats should remember her also.

Sol. Aberder, aged father of Mrs. D. Johnson, died April 5th, at the age of eighty-six. In life he made his home with his silent daughter. He was formerly a large manufac-

turer of cigars in Flint, Mich. Internment was at Woodmere Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson has the sympathy of her many friends.

A pleasant surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stark, on April 15th. Mrs. Thos. Leach and Mrs. Stark were responsible for its success. Ruddy was taken completely by surprise. However, he gracefully acknowledged the honor, and made every one feel at home. The presents he received were too numerous to mention. Something new was hatched at this party by the hostess, Mrs. Stark. Small candy

easter eggs were distributed along with the cake. The person who picked the lucky number received a prize from the smiling hostess. Several pictures were taken of the merry-makers by Mrs. F. E. Ryan, which every one desires to be sent to our old friend, Mrs. C. C. Colby.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Garton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ryan, Mrs. Wm. Togel, Miss Matilda Stark, Mrs. Preston Perry, and Clyde Barnett.

John Kader is another hustling Illinois boy, who is making hay while the sun shines. He is an inspector in the Crankshaft Department at Ford Motor Co. He is living with his wife and two little children out on the 7 mile road. Their little cozy cottage is almost paid for. John is one of these quiet and unassuming fellows, and rarely hobnobs among the deaf at large.

Mrs. G. E. Engall was called to Toledo, O., recently, to attend the funeral of her mother. She died on Mrs. Engall's birthday. She had been sick for twenty-two years, and her death was due to sleeping sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubn spent Easter Sunday in Jackson, Mich., with friends. They had the good luck to run across Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Smith, of Ypsilanti. They report having a pleasant time.

Frank Friday is out of the hospital and back at Fords after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

The Rev. Charles held service for the deaf on Palm Sunday afternoon and evening. Frank Drake was baptized in the afternoon. Confirmation was held by the Bishop in the evening.

E. F. McMullen, one of Detroit's popular deaf residents, is always ready to "help the other fellow," especially the deaf. He informed the writer that the Ford Tractor Plant prefers deaf workers to hearing. He also adds that Mr. Baird, hailing from Texas, was put at work immediately upon application. However, he does not advise outsiders to take this for granted and rush pell-mell to Detroit.

Karl Katman is a shining example of what a wide awake deaf man can accomplish. He is a cigar salesman for the Northwestern Cigar Company. Karl has a knack of selecting business too. The D. A. D. is one of his best customers.

R. V. Jones and Chris Reidinger have been on the sick list, consequently were unable to enjoy the six day pay which the Ford Motor Co. started recently. This sure is hard luck after working four days since January.

May 30th is the day, says Maurice Peneck, chairman of two picnic committees. Log Cabin Park is the place. You all know Maurice, and, of course, know a good time awaits all.

Four new members are knocking at the door of the D. A. D. for admittance at a special meeting April 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaTondress, formerly of this city, but now of Marquette, are the proud and happy parents of a twelve pound boy, born April 2d. The little man will, of course, be known as George, Jr. Mr. LaTondress formerly worked at Dodge Brothers.

The Frats gave their monthly social at the Dad April 15th. The usual good fellowship and good time was had.

Mr. Peter St. George, a barber, of Port Austin, Mich., spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Holsey Day.

F. E. RYAN.

## The Chinese School Fund

Two belated contributions to the Chinese School at Hangchow are bulletined below. Miss Butler graduated from the New York Institution (Fanwood) in 1844, and is now ninety-five years old.

Previously acknowledged . . . 122 00  
Miss Virginia Butler . . . 5 00  
Mrs. Dora D. McCoy . . . 1 00

Total amount received . . . 128 00  
Apr. 8—Sent to Tse Tien Fu . . 112 00

Apr. 25—Balance sent to Tse Tien Fu . . . \$16 00

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

### H. A. D. NOTES

"Turn to the Right," formed the theme of an instructive talk given by Rev. Amateau last Friday evening, the 21st.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner will occupy the platform this Friday. Subject to be announced.

Over a hundred backs shivered with "creeps" as Rev. John H. Kent, who was invited to speak under auspices of the Educational Committee, delved into the mysteries of psychic-phenomena last Sunday evening, the 23d.

His graphic dissertation on "The House and the Mind," kept the audience on the "qui-vive" to the very end, after which followed stories of a droll nature.

The last showing of movies for the season will be filmed this Sunday evening, April 30th. A large crowd is expected.

The whist party, to aid the Building Fund, held at St. Ann's Church Guild Rooms, on Saturday, April 22d, drew a fair attendance. Chairman Reiff, however, does not expect much money for the fund—expenses were high. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Judge, Toilet set; Miss MacLair, Hand-bag; Mrs. C. McMann, Work-basket; Mr. Alexander, Ever-ready safety razor; Mr. Keith Morris, Leather wallet; Mr. Peter Kempfer, Ash-dish.

Reubin Pois was in New York for a week. For the past two years he has been working on a farm in Kansas, growing wheat and caring for live stock. He left for the West on Friday last to get ready for planting corn. Reubin is looking fine and is saving his money with the object of buying a ranch of his own.

Lawrence Weinberg's father and mother, and his brother (better known by his stage name, "Marvel," the deaf-mute dancer), sail for Europe on Saturday. They will visit England, Germany, and France.

Miss Eleanor E. Sherman and Miss Florence Lewis will spend the summer across the Atlantic Ocean. They expect to leave New York on June 3d. Their itinerary includes England, France, Spain and Italy. They will probably be abroad three months.

Mrs. Howard Wedderkopf has been granted a divorce. She was Miss Alice Tracy, and her divorced husband is better known by his stepfather's name of Melville.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calman Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and left a bouncing baby boy. Weight 10½ lbs. Congratulations!

Frank J. Regan, of Boston, is in New York, and will probably stay here permanently.

Charles Amlaner spent three days in Philadelphia last week.

### Deaf-Mute Robbed

A new species of masher was haled into Essex Market Court yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Esther Horn, twenty-eight, of No. 85 Orchard Street, who is deaf and dumb, but pretty.

Through an interpreter she told Magistrate Alexander Brough that Samuel Stein, twenty-eight, of No. 244 Division Street, somehow became acquainted with her in front of a motion picture show at No. 310 Grand Street on April 12th. She went into the movie with him, and when he took her hand in the dark, she alleged, he removed a ring worth \$150 and her wedding ring and drew a pocketbook from her skirt pocket containing \$240. He then abruptly left her. Yesterday she saw Stein on the street and called Patrolman James Flynn.

The records at Police Headquarters showed five convictions on various charges against Sam. Because of this Magistrate Brough held him in \$5,000 bail.—N. Y. World.

### Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuchar and their children, of Milnesville, Pa., near Hazleton, visited Mrs. Kuchar's family at Mahanoy City, on Easter Sunday, and returned home the next day. During their stay at Mahanoy City they met several deaf-mutes there.

Lloyd Charlesworth, John Duby, William Ball and William Brazukas, of Pottsville, Pa., were among our visitors during Easter.

William Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Donald Smith, of Norristown, Pa., were among our visitors during Easter. Wm. Smith was the guest of John Stauffer.

Joseph LaRocca, a pupil of the Pennsylvania Institution, returned to school after visiting his parents. He stayed here for a week's vaca-

tion. He will graduate from that school next June.

On the 19th of May, "Dummy" Mack will meet Willie Nash, of Freehold, Pa., in a ten-round wind-up. Mack says he feels sure that he can knock him out in two or three rounds.

John Barnes, of West Hazleton, and Sam Joseph, of Lattimer, walked from Hazleton to Wilkes Barre, a of distance twenty-two miles. They made it in four and a half hours. They returned home by an Electric Car.

Clarence Reinmiller made a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y., last month.

John Barnes, of West Hazleton, is trying to make up a Silent Bowling team, composed of John Barnes (Captain), "Dummy" Mack, Sam Joseph, John Stauffer and Michael Kuchar.

They will have a meeting at Hazleton on Sunday April 23d and try to enter the Keystone Bowling League.

John Barnes, "Dummy" Mack and Sam Joseph will attend the bout between Champion Wilson, of Boston, and O. K. Joffe, of New York City, at the Feeley Hall, on Friday, April 21st.

### HAZLETONITE

### Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prettyman are the parents of a brand new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leavitt and Kenneth have returned from spending the winter in Dixon, Illinois, where Mr. Leavitt was employed.

Peoria Chapter I. A. D. presented Mr. and Mrs. James Lord with a beautiful dinner set on April 8th, at the regular club meeting. It was a complete surprise, and Mr. and Mrs. Lord are not fully recovered yet. Mrs. Lord is president of the chapter.

"Frat" Division plans are rushing ahead with fine speed. The ladies are already planning the big *Eats*, though the exact date has not been announced yet.

Miss Grace Hasenstab, of Chicago and Jacksonville, will lecture at the next meeting of the Peoria Club, on April 22d. Supper and a general good time afterward. All members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Minnie (Neeb) Belcke's mother died on April 6th. She was 81 years of age.

Mrs. Ora W. Reed, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie N. Belcke.

Mr. Ernest Nelson is again in the wage-earner class, after having been out of work for a year. He has secured employment with the Peoria Pie Company.

Peoria is a wetter town now than she ever was in Pre-Volstead days. The river has spread itself all over, and in addition has "kicked" out the upper bridge and is doing its best to carry away the East Peoria dikes, which will ruin a great number of pretty new homes, and it's still raining.

### THE TATTLER.

### Greensburg, Pa.

Our Harry Fox is happy in the extreme, because he is at present employed at the Greensburg Glass Works.

The following invited guests, who enjoyed an Easter dinner at the cosy bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, on Arlington Heights, were Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pool, of Hunker; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Gettins, of South Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hogenmiller and son, of Jeanette, and your humble servant. They vowed that the dinner was in every respect a unique affair. A pleasant social time was spent. Every one present was somewhat disappointed that Paul Langhan, of Harmony, Pa., failed to show up at the above named residence.

Roy Woodstrom, Harry Fox and "Big Jim" Princler are often seen sporting around town and talking together over their school days that they spent at Edgewood. Such a mighty nice young set of chaps they are!

Through the Philadelphia scribe we were truly sorry to hear of the serious sickness of our friend, Bob Zeigler, the originator of the P. S. A. D. We sincerely hope for a speedy recovery.

Our jolly friend, P. T. Gettins, is entertaining as a story teller nowadays.

Gustaf H. Johnson, 1101 Fourteenth Avenue, Rockford, Ill., has been working as yard cleaner for some time, and last week he worked in base-ball park, preparing the field for opening May 15th. He has not had regular employment at his place in National Lock Company for months. He may have another job in a week or so.

One million pounds of wool sent to textile mills in Michigan direct from a farmer's pool was turned back to the farmers in the shape of finished goods. By this method stagnation of the wool clip was overcome; the mills kept running full time; and the farmers clothed in a sort of homespun at about half the usual cost.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 22, 1922.—The passing of Mr. Matt Mullen, of Pittsburg, Pa., will be received by his Ohio friends and those who knew him with genuine sorrow. Early in the week, we received a message of his serious illness, and yesterday another that he had died Tuesday afternoon. He had recently recovered from the flu, and gone to work again. A reaction set in, causing inflammation of the heart and his death.

Mr. Mullen graduated from the Ohio School in 1882. He moved to Pittsburg, where he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as timekeeper in one of its shops, which position he held up to the time of his death.

Mr. Mullen was married to Miss Annie Hartshorn, a graduate of the Hartford School, 1873, who survives him. There are no children. He had a brother and sister at school here, but whether they are still living we do not know, as nothing has been heard from them since they left here.

Mr. Mullen was of a genial and jovial disposition when among friends, but did not incline to mingle much with the deaf in general. The last reunion, he attended here was in 1895.

The funeral was held yesterday. Revs. Andrews and Smielan giving the service.

The entertainment given by the S. S. C. Girls last Saturday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of educating three French orphan children, was a pretty affair and financially a success, though the amount realized was some less than last year, because people had less money to spend. The hall and various booths were handsomely festooned with colored crepe paper, while the girls behind the booths, with their smiles and pretty garb, easily attracted people to deal with them. Behind a screened partition a show was given with these performances: "The Jumping Jack," "The Gipsy Dance," "The Pipe Dance," William Toll, (a farce); "The Snake Charmer," "The Alarm," and "See the Corpse." The acting was fine and drew large crowds, who enjoyed especially the joking stunts.

The club will realize about \$125, when all accounts are settled, and the young ladies desire to thank all who assisted them by their patronage, donations and otherwise.

Mr. Frederick C. Ross, of Cleveland, and Miss Mollie Pierce, of Athens, O., were married April 7th, 1922.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pierce, a brother of the bride, where she was making her home since the death of her parents last fall, in the presence of only immediate relatives, Rev. H. W. Wilcox, of the Presbyterian Church, performing the ceremony, which was of the ring form.

The couple were treated to a shower of rice as they took the train for Cleveland, where the groom has a cozy home prepared for his bride.

It was a great surprise to their friends in Cleveland when it became known they were married. In hearty congratulations were showered upon them by their former schoolmates and classmates. The bride received many gifts of silver and glassware.

They are at home at 34 Snow Road, South Brooklyn Station, Cleveland, Ohio, Route 2.

Mrs. Merchant, of Marion, who has a child at the school, came down to visit it and do some shopping. While in the Lazarus store, she laid her hand satchel down to look at some goods on the counter. She made a purchase and when she picked up her satchel found it open and her purse containing a \$20 bill and some change gone.

Rev. Charles had a large congregation at the Easter Service in this city.

Pupils were treated to eggs for their breakfast Easter morning. It took sixty dozen to supply the household. About half of the pupils were remembered with Easter boxes from home, while quite a number had relatives visiting them.

The Akron deaf have organized an Advance Society with these officers: President, David Williams; Vice-President, Mrs. David Williams; Secretary, Kreigh B. Ayers; Treasurer, John Carver; Custodian, John C. Ware.

There were 41 people present.

Members of the former Society were taken in, and the new organization will work along the lines of the old one in working for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. The old constitution and by-laws will be amended to conform to the new Society organized. Messrs. Grim, Frater, Ware, Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Shafer, were appointed to make the alterations. The Society agreed to assist in the social to be given May 20th, by Akron Division, N. F. S. D., and members were assigned to the various booths to help. These are Fortune-telling, Kissing Booth, Post office, a 5-act Dramatic Play, Refreshments. Mr. J. C. Wine-

millor is to give a reading during the evening also.

The affair promises to be a big event, and as the proceeds go to the Home for Deaf, we hope the deaf from all nearby places of Akron will respond and give the Society a hearty boost.

The hot supper will cost twenty-five cents, the other shows five cents each, while the lecture or reading by Mr. Winemiller is free. A. B. G.

### A Fake Deaf-Mute

Patrick McAvoy of Toronto was having a fine time in this city Tuesday, obtaining money from sympathetic people on a bluff of being deaf and dumb until the police got wise to his game and landed him in jail. McAvoy was operating in the vicinity of Exchange and French streets and was equipped with a note book inside the front cover of which was typewritten the following "bull." A Mute's Appeal—Having lost the use of my speech and hearing through a pernicious fever, I am now trying to get money enough to go to school so I can become self-supporting. All assistance will be thankfully received and wisely used. Charles Cyr. On the first few leaves of the notebook were the names of about 50 persons who had contributed from 15 cents to \$1 each to McAvoy.

When the police pried McAvoy with questions as to his name and address, he still kept up his bluff of being deaf and dumb, but Patrolmen Berry and Foley had seen the man Tuesday morning and heard him talking to a crowd and answering questions as well as any one, so his attempt to bluff the police was useless.

After spending the night in jail, the man realized that he was caught redhanded and told the police his real name, Patrick McAvoy. It is expected that he will face several charges in the Municipal court Thursday morning.—Bangor, Me., Commercial, Apr. 19.

Patrick McAvoy of Toronto, the deaf and dumb impostor, who recovered his speech and hearing at the police station Wednesday morning after a little police persuasion in the form of the dungeon was used on him, was brought before the Municipal court, Thursday morning on charges of drunkenness and begging. To the latter charge McAvoy pleaded not guilty, but was adjudged guilty after the testimony of Inspector Golden, who stated that he arrested McAvoy at the S. L. Crosby garage Tuesday afternoon about 4:30, McAvoy having in his possession the note book with the "deaf mute's appeal" which he was using in an attempt to raise money. On the charge of drunkenness, McAvoy was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, while on the charge of begging, he was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, that sentence to take effect at the expiration of the one already imposed. McAvoy was committed to jail on an appealed mittimus, bonds being placed at \$300.—Bangor Commercial, April 20.

### FROM PITTSBURGH

A local afternoon paper inaugurated a contest in sewing, open to all the girls under 16 in the schools outside of the city of Pittsburgh. In spite of the fact that she was born a deaf-mute, Helen Rygelska, of the De Paul Institute, Castlegate Avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, with a number of other girls in the institution, entered the contest. The terrific handicap was no obstacle, and the fact that they were to be pitted against the best of the schools outside the city could produce did not deter them. The prize is a \$100.00 sewing machine.

The judges were five of the best known supervisors in the public schools of the city, and they awarded Helen Rygelska the first prize over all her competitors, even though these competitors could both hear and speak, and enjoyed numerous other advantages.

This is a fine tribute to the quality of instruction imparted by the Sisters of Charity, who are in charge of the training of these deaf-mute children, nearly 100 of whom are now in the De Paul Institute. It is a sad commentary on the sectarian spirit animating the oligots who have taken away the State appropriation from the De Paul Institute, and which will, in all probability, be required to curtail some of its activities, in spite of the fact that it can take deaf mute children and train them into such efficient members of society as Helen Rygelska.—Gazette Times

A Mission for all the deaf mutes of greater Pittsburgh will be opened at St. Patrick's Church, Liberty Avenue and Seventeenth St., next Sunday, April 30th. The Mission will be conducted by Rev. Father Puitell, S. J., of Baltimore, and will last one week. All non-Catholic deaf mutes are invited to attend this special Mission.

Prayers and hymns will be added to the sermons, and the entire service followed each night by benediction. A special elevated platform will be erected in the sanctuary, from which Rev. Father Partell will sign the prayers, hymns

and sermons. Great care has been taken to throw powerful things, so that the deaf-mutes may be able to see the smallest letter and sign of their language clearly and distinctly.

The deaf mute children in the De Paul Institute, Brookline, will not be forgotten.

There are 100 deaf-mute children. A mission will be held for them at the Institute every afternoon. Hearing persons may attend the mission for the adults at St. Patrick's Church. The order and arrangements in the church will be under the supervision of the Rev. Thomas A. Cawley, an indefatigable worker for the deaf mutes of Greater Pittsburgh.

## BOSTON.

Miss Sarah Scarbough, of Cambridge, Mass., sailed away to be the bride of Samuel Verner, a shipyard worker, at Belfast, Ireland. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ellen, who will be her bridesmaid. The bride-to-be was showered with confetti by friends who came to bid her bon voyage.

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association of the Deaf gave a whist party at Hotel Brewster, April 18th, and about one hundred and fifty attended. The ladies prizes were won by Miss Marion Lane and Miss Nora Eagan, the booty to Mrs. William Browne. The gentleman prizes were captured by J. Neil and Raymond Rock.

On April 23d Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Williams will take charge of a whist party at their residence, 72 Gardner Street, Allston, for the Northampton School Drive. Admission, including refreshments, will be 50 cents.

Other parties are to be given for the Drive. The dates are:

May 5—Quincy Club House, by Florence Wetmore. May 13—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Young, of Watertown. June 3—Miss Gladys Gillies, at Newton.

The Huntington Ave. Club for the Deaf will give their Social at their club house, on April 28th. Want to know more about that, write to Miss Nova Eagan for information Address 22 Rand Street, Malden, Mass.

The K. of C. whist party will be held at St. Rose Hall, Worcester Street, Boston, April 22d.

On April 19th, Mr. J. D. Nichols with the aid of the men took charge of the party at the New England Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Luncheon and supper were served at various prices. It was a success, \$70.50 profit for the Home was realized.

Readers will like to know about the Building Fund. Friends in Lowell, N. H., have helped to swell the fund, and it is now \$952.49. Now, who will add to make it \$1,000 or over before June 1st?

Mrs. E. Frellick of Stamford, Ct., has decided to give a Fair on June 10th. Members and friends, please take notice and help.

President Bigelow has the sympathy from a host of friends and the members of the L. A. on the sudden death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilcox, of Dorchester, Mass., who died on April 2d, 1922.

Mrs. M. W. Perry has offered to give a whist party at her residence, 5 Vine Street, Melrose Heights, on Saturday evening, May 20th, to defray the expenses of tickets, advertisements, programs, etc., admission, including refreshments, will be 35 cents. Friends will please meet the crowd near the telephone booth at North Station, about quarter past six, where they will find some one who will buy twelve tickets and escort them to Melrose Heights, taking either 6:45 or 6:55 P. M. train.

Miss Gladys Gillies will take charge of the supper at the Home, May 3d. The husbands of the ladies and friends are invited.

Mrs. F. Bigelow is receiving congratulations from friends upon becoming grandmother for the third time. A son was born to her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bigelow Crawford, April 10th, 1922.

The New England Jewish Deaf Association held their regular meeting at the Y. M. H. A., on Seaver Street, April 16th. Among other business done, nominations for new officers for 1922-23, and the contribution by members for the Russian Jewish sufferers. Mr. H. Rosenstein and H. Kravitz are on the committee.

Mr. Breese is looking forward to boost the N. A. D. He wants every deaf-mute in and around Boston to take an interest and form a Boston Branch. Application for membership, one dollar, and fifty cents yearly thereafter, can be sent to Mr. Breese, 98 Crawford Street, Roxbury.

The Northampton School will hold its Reunion in Boston, June 16th to 18th.

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association of the Deaf holds parties on the second Saturdays of the month.

The Frats hold their socials and parties on the third Saturdays of the month.

The writer will be pleased to receive news items for this column from readers in New England. Address Mrs. Kornblum, 25 Cromwell Street, Dorchester, Mass.

F. K.

### Macaroni

Did you ever stop to think that macaroni has to go through a most interesting process of preparation to be made ready for our use? It is made of durum wheat, which is not highly valued for milling purposes; but it is very nourishing, as is the kind which contains a large amount of gluten.

The wheat is ground into a coarse flour and the bran removed. In this form it is called semola or semolina. The semolina is mixed with hot water and allowed to stand a little while, after which it is kneaded by machinery until it becomes a smooth, doughy mass. It is then divided and dropped into metal cylinders six or eight inches in diameter. The bottom of the cylinders is a plate pierced with holes just the size that the manufacturer wants the macaroni, spaghetti, or vermicelli to be.

Machinery is set in motion which drives a clean metal piston slowly down into the cylinder, squeezing the dough through the tubes in long wormlike pieces. If it is desired to have these tubes of macaroni hollow, conical blades are so arranged that each strand or string is cut down one side and the center removed. Of course each tube is cut the entire length, but this soon closes on account of the glutinous nature of the dough.

The length of macaroni are about three feet long and very skillfully dried. If they were merely put into a drying room and the moisture all driven off, the tubes would be brittle and would break when packed and transported, but the drying process is so conducted that the finished macaroni is almost horny in its toughness. First it is partially dried, then allowed to become very limp with dampness again, and finally dried by a slow process.

Much of the macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, and noodles we see are made from the same paste, even though it is different kinds of macaroni. Whole wheat macaroni is brown in color; rice macaroni, which is highly valued by the Chinese, is not hollow and is glistening and pearly in appearance.

The Japanese people relish buckwheat macaroni, which is really very good and quickly prepared. There is a gelatine macaroni made from seaweed which dissolves readily and is called "disappearing macaroni." The people of Korea like bean macaroni, which is very brittle, but it does not keep long, as it soon becomes rancid. The Chinese have a macaroni made of the pith of a certain tree. This is rolled out and cut in thin wafers. The Turks have a macaroni which they cook in oil and which corresponds in food value to our bread and butter. The Italians make a macaroni for their own use of the curd of milk, which dissolves in hot liquid.

Many of these different kinds are not made in America, but are brought here for our foreign population, who like to get the good things which they have at home. Egg macaroni is especially delicious and is quite like noodles made with eggs. Some people roll the paste out very thin and are skillful at cutting it into thin strips with a knife especially devised for the purpose.

When we have a dish made with cheese or cream sauce, or even plain macaroni with butter and pepper and salt, we have a very good substitute for meat, as macaroni is rich in protein. The macaroni which is imported nearly all comes to us in wooden cases containing a good many pounds. Our own made-in-America product is prepared under the sanitary conditions which our laws require.

The word macaroni itself comes from the Latin *macerare*, which means "to macerate," or soak or make soft in a suitable liquid. That is the process through which the semola goes when it is mixed with water and made into a paste or dough.

The next time you slug

Yankee Doodle came to town Riding on a pony; He stuck a feather in his cap, And called it Macaroni,

you will wonder why he gave such a name to the fancy headrig he fixed up for himself with a feather in it. Let me tell you the reason:

In the latter part of the eighteenth century there was a famous club of rich young men in London who always dressed in the height of fashion. They let their hair grow long and wore it rolled and curled as you have seen in pictures of old time dandies. They dressed themselves in fancy tight-fitting coats, silk knee-breeches, and small hats. They wore shoes with fancy buckles, and long silk stockings, and carried canes upon which bright-colored tassels hung.

At this time macaroni was a new product in England and very expensive, and only young men of leisure and wealth could afford it. It was served in many ways at their clubs, which was accordingly named the "Macaroni" Club. After a while the word macaroni came to be understood as describing something very fancy and fashionable. Of course Yankee Doodle, whose people had just come over from England a little before, knew all about this club, and that's why Yankee Doodle, who

you know was something of a dandy himself, jumped astride of his shining pony one day and started for town after he had decorated his cap to suit himself. When his brothers and sisters crowded around and said "What do you call it?" he retorted "Macaroni."—Selected.

### The Veto Power

In the evolution of governmental institutions the veto power has almost everywhere been discarded. In autocratic governments, which have now for the most part disappeared, it was not needed. The sovereign had too firm a control over his legislature—if he had a legislature—to allow it to pass any law that he disapproved. Monarchical countries, on the other hand, governed by responsible ministries, do not concede the right of veto to their kings. Theoretically it may be that it is still a royal prerogative in Great Britain; but if King George were to venture to exercise it, his act would lead to revolution and loss of his throne. Neither France nor any other of the new republics of this Old World grants the power to its Presidents.

But in this country, and in some of the Latin-American states—Chile and Ecuador for example,—not only do presidents, governors, and even the mayors of cities have the power, but they use it almost daily. Moreover, those who have the power are free to use it to any extent and for any reason.

It was not always so. In the first forty years under the Constitution, during the administrations of six Presidents, there were but nine vetoes. None of our early presidents regarded themselves as justified in rejecting any bill presented for their approval except for constitutional reasons, or for such other reasons, for example, as that the bill was loosely worded. Jackson was the first President to set his own judgment of what was wise and expedient against that of Congress; and his theory of the larger right gradually prevailed. Tyler deemed it necessary to argue in favor of it, but no one has argued about it since his time.

All of our later Presidents take for granted that they are to consider the merits of a bill precisely as if they constituted a third branch of the legislature. Governors of States and mayors do the same thing in their more limited fields. Consequently, the people have justly come to feel that magistrates who have the veto power are responsible for all the measures that they approve.

If we were forming a government anew out of what we may call raw material and without any experience of the actual working of the veto power, should we introduce it? Perhaps, if we thought it a useful check on the legislature. Hasty legislation is a great evil; even a second-rate man may perform a useful service by causing delay and appealing to our sober second thoughts. On the whole, more bad bills than good ones fail by lack of executive approval, and there is always time left for the good ones to have their chance.

### Finding Lost Radium

Six thousand dollars' worth of radium, a few grains in a tube, were lost recently in a hospital. It was found by means of an electroscope. If an electroscope is brought near a small amount of radium the pieces of gold-leaf will instantly detect it by coming together.

When the electroscope was set up in the hospital in the room where the radium was used on the patient, the instrument failed to register. The radium was not in the room. Perhaps the nurse had got the tiny tube mixed up in the bandages, and thrown it into the furnace. The ashes from the furnace were examined by the radium detective, and sure enough the electroscope responded instantly. The fused tube which had contained the radium was found. But radium will not burn. The ashes were taken to a laboratory, and by careful treatment every possible milligram of the valuable metal was recovered. Out of six thousand dollars' worth only two hundred and ten dollars' worth was finally lost.—The Girls' World.

### The Desert of Sahara.

The Desert of Sahara in Africa is the largest in the world. It is more than half as large as the United States.

It is 3,000 miles long and in some places it is 1,000 wide. In the southern parts of the desert, there are some mountains, but the western and eastern parts are mostly flat. The desert is covered with stones and gravel in some places and other parts are covered with loose sand. The wind blows the sand about and makes little drifts of it like our drifts of snow.

Hot winds blow over the desert sometimes. They are called simoons. They blow up the dust and sand and when the sand strikes against a person's skin, it feels like hot needles.

There are some places in the desert where there are some springs and where palm trees and dates and wheat grow. These places are oases, but there are not many of them and they are not large.



## MAY PARTY

COUNTY FAIR



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Tuesday Evening, May 30, 1922  
At 8 o'clock.

Admission 35 Cents

Investment Bonds  
Government  
Railroad  
Public Utility  
Industrial

Samuel Frankenheim  
18 WEST 107TH STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

SAFETY  
SERVITUDE  
Paying an Income of  
From 4% to 8%  
DENOMINATIONS OF  
\$100 \$500 \$1000  
SATISFACTION

Member of  
National Association of the Deaf  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
New England Gallaudet Association  
Correspondent of  
Lee, Higginson & Company

## Whist and Dance

GIVEN BY

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIVISION  
NO. 87

St. Ann's Guild Room  
511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, April 29, 1922

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

## SPRING SOCIAL & DANCE

auspices of

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE  
Hebrew Association of the Deaf

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, May 27, 1922

PRIZES

Admission, 25 Cents

COME ONE! COME ALL!  
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

New Games Fine Prizes

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

ST. MARKS' PARISH HOUSE  
625 Bushwick Ave.  
One block from Broadway and Myrtle  
BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, June 24, 1922  
at 8 o'clock

Admission, 35 Cents  
(Including Refreshments)

MISS EDNA MERKLE, Chairlady.

RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Semi-annual meeting of the Greater New York Branch, N. A. D., will be held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York, Thursday evening, May 4th, 1922. All welcome. Members, especially, are urged to attend.

JOHN H. KENT,  
Secretary.

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
President.

## Package Party

DANCE

auspices of

Silent Athletic Club

ON

Saturday Evening, April 29th

at the rooms of

The Silent A. C.

308 Fulton Street Near Johnson Street  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS  
(Including wardrobe and war tax.)

RESERVED

OCTOBER  
28  
1922

Particulars later

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
TO MEET IN DENVER  
IN 1927



An extract from a letter which our Grand President Anderson wrote to Denver Division No. 64—with apologies for making it public:—  
"Mrs. A. and I have not forgotten your wonderful Colorado nor the pleasure it gave me to be among the brothers of No. 64 at that time I visited there."  
So, remember Denver, 1927.

1892 30th Anniversary 1922

OF

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

AND

Celebration in Memory of  
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

AT

ST. MARKS CHAPEL  
280 Adelphi Street.

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1922

Tickets 35 cents  
(Including ice cream and cake)

Committee, Mrs. Harry Liebohn,  
8957-17th Ave., Bath Beach.

Cash Prizes Cash Prizes

## Whist and Dance

under the auspices of

CLARK D. M. A. A.

to be held at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf  
511 West 148th Street

Sat. Eve., May 20th, 1922

ADMISSION, 35 Cents

BAZAAR AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

under the auspices of

HUDSON CO. BRANCH N. A. D.

AT

HEYER'S HALL  
Cor. Bergen and Fairmont Avenues  
JERSEY CITY

Saturday, May 27, 1922  
(Afternoon and Evening)

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS  
(Including Refreshments)

How to Reach Hall—Take Hudson and Manhattan Tube trains from Hudson Terminal, New York, to Summit Avenue Station, then a bus or Jackson Avenue car to Hall.

## SECOND ANNUAL GAMES

OF THE

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Tuesday Afternoon, May 30, 1922

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Obstacle Race.
2. Baseball Target.
3. Pillow Fighting.
4. Little Circus Show.

1. 100 yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70 yds. Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. 440 yds. Walk.
6. 3-mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d in each event.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th. Entrance fee, individual event, 25 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following events, for which I inclose the sum of.....  
in full for entrance fee.

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....

Signature..... Address.....

## OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

Foot 25th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922

Gates open at 1 P.M.

MUSIC BY HARRIS ORCHESTRA

PROGRAMME

MEN

- 100 yards Dash
- 220 yards Run
- 1/4 Mile Run
- 440 yards Run
- 1 Mile Relay

Medals to first and second in each event, except in the one-mile relay race. A trophy to be awarded to club scoring the most points.

BASE BALL GAME

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. (Pending)

LADIES

- 50 yards Dash
- 100 yards Walk
- 50 yds Rope Skipping
- Ball Throwing

Handsome prizes to winners of each event

TICKETS, (including war tax) 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

JOSEPH WORZEL, Chairman  
ABRAHAM BARR LEO BERZON

14th Annual

## PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

AT

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

Particulars later

COMMITTEE

HY DRAMIS, Chairman

SOL BUTTENHEIM, Treas. DAN. BARKER, Secretary  
J. STIGLIABOTTI H. CAMMAN  
A. PEDERSON E. PONS  
P. GAFFNEY J. SHEEHAN

RESERVED FOR THE N. A. D.

ARMISTICE DAY

Saturday Eve., Nov. 11, 1922

[Particulars Later.]

Stop!

\$50 Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners for the most beautiful Costumes.

Look!

Twenty-ninth

Anniversary

FANCY DRESS BALL

OF THE

New Jersey Deaf-Mutes Society, Inc.

(Proceeds for the Sick & Death Fund)

TO BE HELD AT

KRUEGER AUDITORIUM

25 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 13, 1922

MUSIC BY HIGGINS JAZZ ORCHESTRA.

Tickets

(Including War Tax)

55 cents

Doors opens at 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS How to reach the hall.—Take H. & M. Tube trains at Hudson Terminal and get off at the last stop. Take Jitney Bus marked "Springfield Avenue" to Belmont Avenue.

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

COMMITTEES.

Francis J. Maestri, Chairman Edward Bradley, Asst. Chairman  
C. Schlip J. Davidson M. Calandrala  
M. Moses G. Oberbeck H. Herbst  
H. Koster J. Garland O. Coyne  
J. Zeiss G. Matzart W. Waterbury  
L. Pugliese

FIRST

ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

AT

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, September 9, 1922

Tickets

(Including War Tax)

55 cents

[Particulars later]

COMMITTEE

J. Friedman, Chairman  
H. Plapinger, Vice Chairman L. Blumenthal  
S. Goldstein J. Bloom  
J. Halpert F. Connolly

Keep your eyes on

DETROIT

ARMISTICE DAY

Saturday, November 11, 1922

[Particulars later]

RESERVED FOR

Newark, No. 42, Division,

N. F. S. D.

ON

AUGUST 26th, 1922

[Particulars Later.]

THIRD

ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

AT

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening  
JULY 8th, 1922

Music by Mickle's Jazz Band

ADMISSION,

(Including War Tax)

55 CENTS

BASE BALL GAME

Silent Athletic Club vs. (Team announced later)

ATHLETIC SPORTS

(For Valuable Medals and Trophies)

FOR MEN—100-yds dash, 2 Mile Run (handicap), 440-yds dash  
5 Mile Bicycle Race.  
FOR LADIES—50-yds dash, Egg Race, Ball Throwing.  
CHILDREN—Ball Throwing, 50-yds dash.

DANCING CONTEST

Loving Cups to the best dancers selected by Judges.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:

John J. Stigliabotti, Chairman  
Joseph Milazzo J. Sheenan  
Iszy Blumenthal Frank Walker  
J. Bohlman J. Levy  
J. Rudolph

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Oil Portrait, \$75.00

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NEW YORK

Understands Manual Alphabet and Sign Language

Greater New York Branch

OF THE

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Micrometer Hall, 879 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officer: Dennis H. Hanley, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President 4th Dist. 111 Broadway, New York. The N. A. D. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. Hall can be rented for entertainments to outside parties, at small rental.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; Chas. Golden, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS